A Challenge to Islam: Reformulation Islamic Theology and Law SocietyIslamic Theology and LawPhilosophyPhilosophicalTheology in IslamIntroduction to Islamic Theology and LawPhilosophyPhilosophicalTheology in Islam

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A unique collection of studies, the present volume sheds new light on central themes of Ibn Taymiyya’s (661/1263-728/1328) and Ibn Qayyim al-Jawziyya’s (692/1293-756/1356) thought. In contrast to contemporary philosophy, these thinkers were not employed in the context of a university or academy, but rather, they were addressing broad publics. Ibn Taymiyya’s works on ontology and epistemology, for example, were widely read and discussed in the Islamic world of the late thirteenth and early fourteenth centuries. Ibn Qayyim’s works on theology, philosophy, law, and ethics were also widely disseminated. This collection of essays brings together leading experts on Ibn Taymiyya and Ibn Qayyim to examine the ways in which their thought has been received and interpreted in a variety of contexts, from the Islamic Golden Age to the modern period. The essays are divided into three parts, each addressing a different aspect of their thought. The first part focuses on Ibn Taymiyya’s thought and its reception in the Islamic world. The second part examines Ibn Qayyim’s thought and its reception in the Islamic world. The third part considers the relationship between their thought and the thought of other thinkers, both in the Islamic world and beyond. This collection of essays provides a valuable resource for scholars of Ibn Taymiyya and Ibn Qayyim, as well as for those interested in the history of Islamic thought more generally.
Islam and Rationality: The Impact of al-Ghazālī

Recasting Islamic Law

Books of Definition in Islamic Philosophy: The Limits of Words

Islamic Law: The Limits of Words

Arabic language to incorporate these new fields of knowledge. Books of Definition in Islamic Philosophy: The Limits of Words uses the work of Ibn Sīnā and single expressions that discusses how language relates to mental processes and the unknown. Michael E. Marmura develops a new essay on the concepts of atoms and bodies, one of the most complex subjects in Islamic theology; and an article by Shams Inati on Frank’s essay on the concepts of atoms and bodies, one of the most complex subjects in Islamic theology; and an article by Shams Inati on

Recasting Islamic Law considers modern Islamic state law’s discontinuities and its continuities with premodern sharīa. Al-Dawāyini examines the justifications and regulations for going to war in both international and domestic armed conflicts under Islamic law. He studies the various uses of words to determine the normative content of the shari'ah and its outcomes. The book presents a comprehensive guide to the Islamic law of war. Bringing the practice of iftā’ back against assumptions that introductions of the shari'ah into modern state law result in either the revival of medieval Islam or in rather recast in its service. In showing the particular forms that the shari'ah takes when it is applied as modern Islamic state law, Scott works to push back against assumptions that introductions of the shari’ah into modern law result in either the revival of medieval Islam or in rather recast in its service. In showing the particular forms that the shari’ah takes when it is applied as modern Islamic state law, Scott works to

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Metaphysics, philosophy of religion and value theory. There are ten chapters in sum. Some of the chapters are written by graduate students in Western institutions today. This largely ignored area has the potential to present enlightening insights into the development of the Islamic thought and to contribute to contemporary discussions in philosophy and theology in general. Scholars working in Islamic thought have come together to create a standard and definitive work on the subject of Islamic thought. Noted scholars from North America, Europe, and the Middle East offer new and generative interpretations of major themes in the field. They address perennial theological and philosophical questions, the nature of the state, the origin of matter, the existence of evil, freedom and determinism, political wisdom, and the reaches of human knowledge. The contributions include historical and analytical examinations of these issues in medieval Islamic law as well as discussions of individual thinkers, translations of Islamic sources, commentaries, bibliographical and source materials. As always, the aim of this volume is to offer a wealth of philosophical, theological, bibliographical, philological, and historical information. Among the outstanding contributions are: an article by Charles Butterworth on Aristotle’s rhetoric and how it was understood by al-Forā’ī, Avicenna and Averroes; Richard M. Frank’s essay on the concepts of atoms and bodies, one of the most complex subjects in Islamic theology; and an article by Shams Inati on Frank’s essay on the concepts of atoms and bodies, one of the most complex subjects in Islamic theology; and an article by Shams Inati on

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